GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Daily Except Sunday

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

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The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XIV GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1918 82

THE COMMUNITY SING

LARGE, ENTHUSIASTIC AUDIENCE LEARNS NEW SONG BY LOCAL COMPOSERS

Great enthusiasm marked the resumption of community singing at Union High School Thursday evening, when Professor Kirchoffer led in his best manner and made an effective and appropriate talk, in which he declared that the signing of the armistice had not apparently lessened the interest in community singing, which was going right on wherever centers had been organized, which is as it should be; for Americans should be more patriotic than ever now that such splendid victories have honored our flag, and more than ever should we sing the patriotic songs which will knit more closely the bonds of union which will need to be strengthened for the period of reconstruction. He was very much pleased with the fine audience and predicted great things for the Glendale organization. Not less than 350 were present.

Professor Kirchoffer also stated that he had accepted a commission from the "Delineator" to prepare an illustrated article on community singing in California. To use in that article he is having photographs taken of audiences at Hollywood, and is very desirous that the high school auditorium be packed for the sing next Thursday evening, when Mr. Shank will have a photographer present to take pictures of the Glendale singers.

The favorites on which the organization practiced before the influenza ban were sung Thursday night, and the choruses of two new songs by California composers were taught. One of these was of special interest because the music was composed by Mrs. L. N. Hagood of Glendale, and the words by Mrs. J. T. Crampton, also of this city. The refrain of the chorus is: "Keep your thoughts bright, dearie, while waiting for your Sammie to come home." The other composition is by a resident of Watts and is a new victory song, "The Boys Are Coming Home."

WANTED: SOLDIERS' LETTERS

Now that the censorship has been removed from soldiers' letters they are able to write many things of their experiences in camps, both in this country and abroad. These matters are of great local interest to their friends here, and the Glendale Evening News will be glad to publish such letters either in part or in their entirety as the circumstances make advisable. An appeal is therefore made for these valued missives, and if the persons who are so fortunate as to receive them will communicate with the paper, either by calling at the office of by telephoning, it will be greatly appreciated and aid in the dissemination of the kind of news in which Glendaleans are most interested. The original letters will be carefully preserved and returned to the owners.

HONOR NEW MEMBERS

RECEPTION AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH FOR 22 WHO HAVE RECENTLY JOINED

The reception to new members at the Glendale Presbyterian Church Thursday evening proved a very enjoyable social affair. It was enjoyed by about one hundred and twenty-five members and attendants and was in honor of twenty-two persons who have recently united with the church, as follows: Mr. and Mrs. George McDill, their daughter Mary and son Louis McDill, and Mr. McDill's mother, Mrs. Mary Phillips; Miss Leila Krug; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Finlay; Captain and Mrs. George Lockwood and Mrs. Lockwood's mother, Mrs. Sarah MacKinnon; John MacQuarrie and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Winifred MacQuarrie; Mrs. Jean Jefferson Penfield and her son, George Jefferson Penfield, and Miss Jean Penfield; Miss Sarah L. Scott; Mrs. Ruth Inglis and daughters, Elizabeth, Mary and Faith; Miss Cora Louise Butterfield.

The affair was in charge of members of the S. to Z. division, who acted as reception committee.

In the brief but excellent program Miss Winnie Sinclair gave readings, Marjorie Nie whistling numbers, and all took part, and then refreshments music.

Following the program there were games to promote sociability in which al ltook part, and then refreshments were served. The lecture room was attractively decorated with autumn foliage and in all respects it was a successful function.

NINETY YEARS YOUNG

FRIENDS AND COMRADES UNITE TO CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY OF CHARLES BOCK

Charles Bock, a veteran of the Civil War, enjoyed a delightful and very appropriate celebration of his ninetieth birthday Friday afternoon, when members of the N. P. Banks Post and Corps and relatives and friends called at his home on Vine Street, between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock, to offer their congratulations. Comrade Sanford delivered one of his splendid original poems, entitled "Don't Murmur," and other comrades gave reminiscences of the Civil War, to which Comrade Bock responded in an appropriate manner and urged that an effort be made to persuade the national government to designate some day as a national holiday to celebrate the close of the Civil War. One of his guests suggested that Appomattox Day would be appropriate.

The reception rooms were attractively decorated for the occasion and very nice refreshments of sandwiches, coffee and cake were served. Comrade Henry sang his ever-popular "The Old Man's Dream." The great feature of the afternoon's entertainment, however, was the solo dance by Comrade Bock to the music of the Victrola, in which he demonstrated that he is still young of heart and heels and has not forgotten the accomplishments of his youth.

Guests present were: Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Scudder, Major J. J. Weiler, J. J. Spafford, R. N. Taylor, John Sauer, W D. Lathrop, G. W. Sanford, Mrs. Abbie P. Haskell, Mrs. Minnie Starner, Mrs. Clara Livet, Mrs. J. C. LeSaulneer, Mrs. E. C. Kiner, T. M. Barrett, Rev. J. H. Henry.

OPEN HOUSE AT ELKS' CLUB

The big event at the Elks' Club next week will take place Friday evening, December 13, when the club house will be thrown open to the public and an interesting program will be presented. The chief feature of the program will be an address by Captain David Fallon, soldier, lecturer and author, representing the British and Australian forces, a most eloquent orator, who did great things in Liberty Loan drives and who has aroused tremendous enthusiasm wherever he has spoken. The things he describes are the things he has seen, and no man is better prepared to set forth what the Red Cross means to the allied soldiers. It is quite fitting that such a speaker should be secured for Friday night, when the sale will be consummated of the lot generously given by Ezra Parker of this city to be sold by the Elks for the benefit of the Red Cross. The occasion will be notable in a social way and there will be a very large attendance.

APPEAL FOR CHRISTMAS BOXES

Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, chairman of the Glendale Red Cross chapter, received recently an appeal from the Pacific Coast Division in San Francisco for this chapter to fill fifty Christmas boxes to be sent to soldiers in local hospitals and camps. She at once wired that the chapter would be glad to fill this quota, and today, Saturday, the boxes arrived. They are similar to the cartons sent overseas, the dimensions being three by four by nine inches. There are probably more than fifty families in Glendale who will welcome the chance to fill such a box. All persons willing to undertake this bit of Christmas cheer are asked to call at headquarters of the chapter on Brand Boulevard and get the box, when instructions will be given in regard to the things most likely to be needed and appreciated by sick soldier boys. The boxes must be filled and delivered to the chapter by December 15.

CONTINUED GOOD NEWS FROM DR. EDMONDS

The superintendent at Thornycroft Hospital reported Saturday morning that Rev. W. E. Edmonds, who underwent an operation there Thursday morning, was doing very nicely and quite as well as could be expected. He, of course, suffers the discomforts which necessarily follow such an ordeal, but from the professional viewpoint of doctors and nurses his condition is excellent.

STOPPED WHEN DUE

The Evening News is discontinued being sent to subscribers as soon as the time expires for which the subscription is paid. The new system gets the praise of the majority of our patrons. The large list of subscribers is proof that Glendale citizens take kindly to the cash in advance plan.

PRESIDENT'S VIEWS ON FREEDOM OF THE SEAS

HE WILL MAKE THEM THE THEME OF HIS SPEECH AT OXFORD, IT IS SAID

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Aboard the U. S. S. George Washington, Dec. 7.—It was understood today that President Wilson is planning to advocate at the peace conference the adoption of a definite plan for the control of the seas under the laws of all nations or a league of nations instead of under the laws of separate countries. It is understood that the United States will preach the reduction of the contraband list to the minimum.

The President probably will make one public address in England, possibly when Oxford University confers upon him an honorary degree. It is believed that this speech will be the one dealing with freedom of the seas.

While no official comment was made today on Winston Churchill's declaration that England intends to continue to dominate the seas, it is understood that the President maintains that all nations will be forced to make sacrifices at the peace conference if they want a just and lasting peace.

GERMAN GOVERNMENT SEEKS WILSON'S AID

PRESIDENT INVITED TO HEAD A DELEGATION FROM HUN CITIES TO DEMONSTRATE GERMAN INTEGRITY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Berne, Switzerland, Dec. 7.—President Wilson has been invited to go to Cologne and head a delegation from Berlin and other German cities in an attempt to bring about an understanding regarding Germany's integrity. German newspapers are showing great fear of the various separatist elements. Berlin is believed to be seeking indorsement of a project to have a combined German and Allied army march against the Russian Bolesheviki forces.

U. S. ARMY OF OCCUPATION DESIGNATED

CHIEF OF STAFF MARCH SAYS DISCHARGE OF SOLDIERS IN THIS COUNTRY IS GAINING SPEED

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Washington, Dec. 7.—Chief of Staff General March today announced that the American army of occupation now consists of the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Seventh, Twenty-eighth, Thirty-second, Thirty-third, Forty-second, Seventy-ninth, Eighty-ninth and Ninetieth Divisions.

He revealed that 5,362 officers and 135,000 men are now designated for return home; 8,054 officers and 173,263 men already have started back to this country.

He said that the discharge of soldiers in the United States is gaining speed. A total of 7,568 officers and over 200,000 men have been discharged in the United States to date.

General March said it may be necessary to make changes in the law governing enlistments so that men may be held longer than four months after the close of the war.

DEMONSTRATION OF SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

MASS BEFORE PALACE OF CHANCELLOR EBERT AND PROCLAIM HIM PRESIDENT OF GERMAN REPUBLIC

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Paris, Dec. 7.—A Berlin press dispatch received today via Switzerland said that soldiers and sailors massed before the chancellor's palace last night and proclaimed Chancellor Ebert "president of the German republic." Another dispatch from the same source said that soldiers arrested and imprisoned the entire executive committee of the Union of Workmen and Soldiers' Soviet.

THE FIGHT AGAINST INFLUENZA

L. A. CITY AND COUNTY AUTHORITIES TO ESTABLISH A STRICT QUARANTINE OF CASES

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Los Angeles, Dec. 7.—City and county health authorities this morning announced that they propose to quarantine strictly all cases of Spanish influenza. Three hundred and thirty-four new cases were reported here in two hours this morning.

BRITISH SAID TO BE CROSSING THE RHINE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Leeds, England, Dec. 7.—Premier Lloyd George, speaking here at noon today, said: "The British forces at this moment are crossing the Rhine."

London, Dec. 7.—A Central News Amsterdam dispatch today said that the British entered Cologne yesterday.

ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE PORTUGAL'S PRESIDENT

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Lisbon, Portugal, Dec. 7.—An unnamed assailant today fired a single revolver shot at President Taff of Portugal, but missed him by a wide margin. The man was arrested.

THE SIGHT OF HIS LIFE

LIEUT. FRANK R. LIDDELL WITNESSES PEACE CELEBRATION IN PARIS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Liddell of 234 North Kenwood Street have received a letter from their son, Lieut. Frank R. Liddell, Jr., postmarked Paris, France, and dated November 12. He is in the U. S. signal corps and as a moving camera operator has photographed the chief events of the war for five months. He was in Paris on the day the armistice was signed and writes that Paris went wild with joy. He writes:

"It was the biggest celebration I ever saw or ever will see. People wept with joy and women kissed and embraced the American soldiers on the streets. The dough boys had a smile a mile long. All the lights were on in Paris for the first time in four years. The buildings were a mass of flags and all places of business were closed. It was almost impossible to get through because of the thousands of people on the streets."

The lieutenant also says he is well; that he does not know when he will be home, but hopes it will be soon.

ANNA BODE AT FORT BAYARD

Mrs. Ernest Bode of Orange street reports the receipt of letters from her daughter, Miss Anna Bode, who, it will be remembered, enlisted as a Red Cross nurse and for some time was at the Letterman General hospital at the Presidio in San Francisco. With twenty-two other nurses she was transferred to Fort Bayard, New Mexico, November 16th, and passed through Los Angeles while enroute, her parents having an opportunity to see her there for a few minutes. She writes that the hospital where she now is located is high in the mountains ten miles from Silver City; that the climate is ideal, but very cold. The temperature dropped to 14 below zero last week. It is a very healthy situation and she is exceedingly happy in her work there. She says everything possible is being done for the comfort and pleasure of the nurses. The opening of a beautiful new Red Cross House at Fort Bayard took place on the 26th of November, when a fine musical program was given, followed by dancing. Miss Bode sends greetings to all her Glendale friends.

TELEGRAPH RATES REDUCED

R. E. Downing, local manager of the Western Union, advises that the postmaster general has authorized a reduction of rates on night messages, effective January 1 next.

It will make the rate on a ten-word message to New York and points taking the same rate 50 cents and 2 cents a word over ten. To Chicago and same rate points it will be 45 cents and 2 cents a word over ten. To Salt Lake, Utah, and same rate points it will be 40 cents and 1 cent a word over ten. To San Francisco and same rate points it will be 30 cents and one cent a word over ten.

The conditions of this service are the same as before, except that delivery by post office carriers is provided for. The rates on 50-word night letters are unchanged.

RAINFALL 1.53 INCHES

The rainfall in Glendale yesterday afternoon and last night, as measured by the rain gauge of H. E. Bartlett, amounted to 1.53 inches, making a total for the season of 5.42 inches. Last year at this time the total was but .36 of an inch, as we had a dry fall. Conditions are, therefore, much better for agriculturists than they were a year ago and that much more favorable for "reconstruction work" in gardens. There is no reason why any one who has a back yard should fail to have a worthwhile garden if he will but plant peas, spinach and the various root crops which thrive in winter.

CONGREGATIONAL PARTY

In spite of stormy weather which reduced attendance, the party at the Congregational Church Friday evening was a great success. The Congregationalists as a body are a sociable bunch and they certainly had a good time at the party. A very entertaining number on the program was the stunt "Madame Sweet from Pumpkinville," put on by Mrs. George Adams and her talented assistants. Mrs. Blake Franklin read the last issue of the "Cyclone," which made a great hit. Refreshments consisted of freshly manufactured doughnuts made by a demonstrator of a new kind of shortening in which the housewives were much interested. Fruit punch was served with the doughnuts.

CAMPBELL WINS

SUPREME COURT AFFIRMS DECISION GRANTING HIM $35,000 IN DAMAGE SUIT

Good news of immediate concern to Attorney Kemper Campbell of this city, and also of interest to his friends who will rejoice in his good fortune, came over the wires Friday afternoon, announcing that the supreme court had affirmed the decision of Judge Wellborn of the superior court of Los Angeles County, Cal., granting damages of $35,000 to Mr. Campbell for injuries sustained four years ago when an elevator in the Tajo Building, in which he was a passenger, fell and both his feet were crushed. The decision of the lower court was rendered three years ago. Mr. Campbel was completely crippled for some time after the accident and finally placed himself under the care of a specialist in surgery from New York City, who practically took his feet to pieces and reconstructed them. Following this skillful treatment it became possible for him to walk with the aid of a cane. The Tajo Building is owned by the Simona Bradbury estate, the defendant in this suit, which is notable because of the large amount of damages allowed. Few people would be willing to undergo what Mr. Campbell has suffered for such a consideration, but it is nevertheless a satisfaction to know that the upper court sustains the verdict of the lower tribunal and the damages it imposed. Mr. Campbell returned from New York just before Thanksgiving, after the hearing before the supreme court, and is now in San Francisco. He is expected back next Tuesday.

PRESBYTERIAN PEACE PARTY

The girls of the I. C. O. class of the Tropico Presbyterian Sunday school invited members of the Christian Endeavor Society and friends to join them in a peace party Friday evening in the church parlors. The rooms were prettily decorated for the event with olive branches, bunting, flags and white doves of peace. Old games with patriotic variations were played and light refreshments were served. It was a great success in spite of the damp evening, and those who enjoyed it hope to have more parties of the same sort.

The hostesses were: Helen Searle, Leona Hibbert, Helena Richardson, Ida Wilbur, Helen Hartwig, Ernestine Olmstead, Harriet Wood and Hazel Griswold. Miss Duncan is their Sunday school teacher.

PREFERS HOME

CAPTAIN WM. C. MABRY WRITES OF PNEUMONIA EPIDEMIC AT CAMP LEWIS

A letter to a friend in this city, written by Capt. William C. Mabry, whose home is on Acacia Avenue but who is in service at the base hospital at Camp Lewis, tells of a terrific epidemic of pneumonia there, of which he says:

"It struck us amidships like a boche torpedo and immediately it became a death grapple with one of the worst situations it has been my experience to witness. Not since the cholera epidemic in the Philippines have I seen anything like it. In one week the patients in the hospital jumped from 1536 to 3385. We had about sixty doctors until help was rushed in and every living soul worked to the verge of exhaustion, night and day. With a total capacity of 2,000 beds we promptly impressed everything in sight and there were never more than a few moments' delay before each and every patient arriving—even when nearly 400 came in one day—was received and put to bed and well cared for. At one time I had under my own charge 162 patients, but as help came in my work finally became that of caring for the critical cases, of whom I had 50 beds for seven weeks. As soon as the crisis was passed they were moved to convalescent wards and ever ready new critical cases moved in. I had nine nurses and eleven corps men, one of the best "crews" any one could ever wish for, and the 300 pneumonias we cared for had everything even the fondest mother might desire. Oh, but it was work! Now, although I still have one of the active wards, the boys are not nearly so sick and the work is much lighter.

"It has been a great experience, a wonderful post-graduate school, and that I've had a part in saving many a soldier boy will always be a matter of satisfaction to me.

"Just now we are all wondering when we will get home. I'd rather get home than go to heaven. We hope it may be soon, but none knows anything about it."

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1918

THE EVENING NEWS IS NOT SENT TO PERSONS WHOSE SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE NOT PAID IN ADVANCE

WHAT NEXT?

Recently, after the routine of physical examinations and tests at the Indianapolis Orphans' Home had been given, consisting of tpyhoid and smallpox vaccinations, eye and ear tests and treatment recommended, search for and removal of adenoids and tonsils, dental tests and care, diphtheria immunity test and anti-toxin and finally tuberculosis test, some of these requiring repeated trials and treatment, one little fellow said to his teacher in the school, in speaking of the various overhaulings: "They'll be testing us next to see if we have any brains, won't they?"

REWORKED WOOL

Manufacturers of re-worked wool are asking that trade journals, newspapers and magazines discontinue the use of the word "shoddy" as a trade name for their product. Seeing that it has been shown by government experiment and practice that "shoddy," as it has been called, is not "shoddy" as the word is generally understood, but really a valuable and self-respecting product, the manufacturers are apparently justified in asking that a more respected name be given it. "Re-worked wool" is the term chosen, and those who stand behind it are evidently reasonably proud of their re-worked wool, and reasonably conscious of the truth in the old maxim about giving a dog a bad name.—Christian Science Monitor.

AMERICAN RED CROSS WINS GRATITUDE IN SICILY

Giovanni Petrarolo, writing from Rome, says: "I cannot bestow too great praise on the grand work of the American Red Cross, which leaves no opportunity unimproved to assist the Sicilian enterprises engaged in relieving the distress of the war. At the maternity institute of Palermo the American Red Cross has provided a handsome endowment and has given liberal help financially, linens, bandages and medicines. It has also installed at the Foro Italico a pavilion for children who sleep in the institute. They are sent there, as to a boarding school, for hygienic treatment, education and spiritual instruction. The new ward holds fifty beds.

"The substantial help of America in this hour of trial will not be forgotten by the Sicilians. It will tend to tighten and strengthen the bonds of friendship between our country and the starry republic, and is certain to produce no small effect upon the streams of emigration which will flow after the war to the shores of our great ally to meet the needs of agriculture and industry."

INFLUENZA SITUATION

A disquieting rumor has been circulated in Glendale to the effect that the city schools will be closed the coming week on account of a revival of influenza. In response to inquiries, Superintendent Richardson D. White states there is no foundation for this report; that the situation as regards influenza is very encouraging and he knows no reason why the schools should be closed.

In normal times the average number of absences at the Intermediate School is fifteen per day. This week they have averaged thirty per day, which shows that the exclusion of pupils who come from homes wherein are cases of influenza has had some effect in cutting down attendance, but even at that the thirty absentees are only 10 per cent of the total.

On the day the schools reopened the city health officer reported twelve new cases. Friday his report was reduced to four new cases, which Mr. White considers evidence that the situation is well in hand and improving steadily.

We do far more than we think to steady one another's principles, to hold one another up. A thought of the boy who must not be allowed to inherit a dishonored name has held many a man in the hour of temptation. The remembrance of wife and child has barred the way to many a wrong transaction.

The flesh of the American mephitis may be sweet and toothsome, but if it were the only meat on the bill of fare, there would be no hardship for me to make the meal meatless.

This is an age of qualified specialists. An army equipped with bows and arrows could not hope to prevail against those using machine guns.

"The next person who interrupts the proceedings," said the judge, sternly, "will be expelled from the court room and ordered home."

"Hooray!" cried the prisoner.

WEATHER FORECAST—Unsettled weather tonight and Sunday. Probably rain.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Ford Sedan is high-class in appearance and appointments. The seats are restful, and deeply upholstered with cloth of high quality. Large doors give convenient entrance on either side; plate glass windows make it a closed car for inclement weather, and give fresh air when open. With high quality in appearance and equipment there is the simple and safe control in driving. A woman's car—a family car for every day in the year. Ford Sedan, $775 f. o. b. Detroit.

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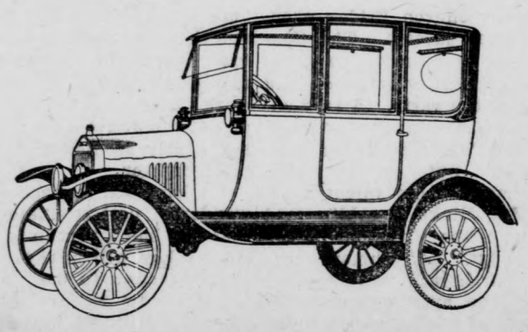

THE SACREDNESS OF MARRIAGE

(By F. Lee Chauvan.)

What God has joined together no man can put asunder. All true marriage is an ordinance of Heaven. Material wedlock, devoid of soul devotion, the love that endures, ever ready in sacrifice, has in it opposing temperaments, which, in time, will rend it asunder. God unites two souls in the Ark of a Covenant the spirit of evil cannot enter. When Mrs. Strauss, the heroine of the doomed Titanic, stood on its deck with her arms around her husband's neck, and refused to be rescued without him she loved, saying "Where you go, I will go," there was a hush in all the heavens; God's sacrament had triumphed, death could not break its covenant.

The sacredness of the family hearth is the joy of the angelic host. It is there where "eyes look love to eyes which speak again." It is a shrine with its light from the smile of childhood and its incense from hearts of innocence. It has been most eloquently said that there is no day so holy but the laugh of a child will make it holier still. "The most sublime psalm that can be heard on earth is the lisping of a human soul from the lips of childhood." The inspiration of the canvas speaks the divinity of motherhood in Raphael's "Sistine Madonna," and the "Madonna of the Star" of Fra Angelica. We have seen the father homeward treading his weary way, his day's toil over, and then the shade of care on his face change into a radiant smile when his little ones merrily greet him, and rush to his arms, "the envied kiss to share." It is God's compensation. It is life's Holy Family. Robert Burns, the gentle peasant prince, love's sweetest bard, says:

"To make a happy fireside clime
For weans and wife;
That's the true pathos and sublime
Of human life."

In commemoration of the thirty-sixth anniversary of his marriage, Wordsworth wrote this noble stanza:

Morn into noon did pass, noon into eve,
And the old day was welcome as the young,
As welcome and as beautiful, in sooth
More beautiful, as being a thing more holy."

The classic legend tells us that Ulysses preferred his aged wife to immortality. "The whole railroad world of America," says B. C. Forbes in the "American Magazine," "presidents, directors, capitalists, executives and veterans from the ranks—assembled at a great banquet given in Chicago to E. P. Ripley, president of the Santa Fe Railway, in honor of his seventieth birthday. Mr. Ripley, in the course of his speech of appreciation, said: "I desire here to pay tribute of praise to her who forty-four years ago joined her fortunes with mine, and who ever since has provided the comforts and rest of a quiet home; who twice has accompanied me through the valley of the shadow of death; who has watched over me mentally, morally and physically, and who is mainly responsible for such success as I have had in conserving mind and body. I ask you, friends, to join me in drinking the health of my wife." He picked up his glass, waved it toward a lady in the gallery, who smiled as the whole company rose and paid honor to Mrs. Ripley.

That was the scene eloquent in the drama of real life, transcending the art of the stage and dimming the glitter of artificial oratory. In that noble tribute to God's union in the sunset of life was the inspiration of a soul that felt the glow of its eternal morn. It is the devotion that wins God's garland.

When I read the verse of Shelley, I seem to feel in the beauty of its numbers a dirge from the heart of the wife in whom he kindled the raging blaze of despair that made her rush to the water and "in it plunge boldly, no matter how coldly the rough river ran." "In every suicide," says De Balzac, "is a poem awful with melancholy." When Percy Bysche Shelley, the poet of the ideal, was vainly struggling to save his own life, which went out in the waters of the Specian Bay, did a ray of repentance flash into his heart for his great wrong to the mother of his children—a repentance that would lighten the burden of his spiritual progress?

St. Augustine, in his "Confessions," calls the woman he lived with fourteen years his concubine, and of the noble son she gave him, he says: "That boy was born after the flesh of my sin, for I had no part in that boy but the sin." The infamy of those words shocks all life, profances its sanctuary and is a nauseating stench to all generations. There comes to me a balm in this divine thought from Wordsworth:

"Trailing clouds of glory do we come
From God, who is our home.
Heaven lies about us in our infancy."

Augustine, to gratify the animal in the man, formed a new sexual alliance, and abandoned the woman he called his concubine, but who, in the holiest sense of the word, was his true and loyal wife. He should have made his own spirit, not the world, his confessor. The repentance that merits absolution is known in the confessional of our own spirits. It does not scandalize humanity.

When Napoleon Bonaparte basely divorced his devoted wife, Josephine, in the star of his destiny was reflected the rock of St. Helena. When in the gloom of that rock the spirit of Napoleon was slowly passing, did he feel Josephine at his side and see in her eyes the light of a devotion more glorious than the sun of Austerlitz? Back of the sun of Austerlitz was the shadow of St. Helena, but back of a noble woman's love is the eternal Meridian.

When, in the pale light of my life's evening, I feel, in my spirit, the presence of Death's Angel, I will say: "Angel of Death, you have permitted me to live many years upon the earth, and you may ask me what I have achieved to merit immortality. In my book of life are many pages of defeats, but have you recorded my one victory? In my early manhood, nearly forty years ago, I won the love of a noble woman, and together we have climbed life's mountain and reached its western pass. We have heard its glad chords of music and faced its pitiless winds of sorrow, with our staffs of hope often lost, but never our trust in the Divine Power that made our hearts a single guiding star in the firmament of our lives—to us, the light ineffable. That one victory lifts me above all my defeats. Angel of Death, tear from my book of life all the pages of my defeats.—I have immortality. Let the grave keep me in its quiet till she whose love I won answers to your call. She will come to me. Her love will pierce the silence and awaken my spirit to its resurrection and its life. Then in the light of the single star of our hearts' union, on the wings of our one victory, we will ascend to the Father.

1315 South Glendale Avenue, Glendale, Cal.

FINANCIAL REPORT, GLENDALE CHAPTER, AMERICAN RED CROSS

November, 1918

Balance from October		$4,135.20
Receipts		
Annual dues, applicable to Local Chapter	$ 44.50	
Subscribing dues, applicable to Local Chapter	.75	
Annual dues, applicable to National Society	44.50	
Subscribing dues, applicable to National Society	10.25	
Sale of needles	1.50	
Red Cross Shop	40.49	
Junior Red Cross Salvage	120.62	
Donations	19.34	
Support, ten months subscription	55.50	
Credit on material, hospital garment department	.23	
Credit on material, surgical dressing department	4.27	
Hostess committee	.90	
War Fund receipts	130.72	
Total receipts		473.57
Total to be accounted for		$4,608.77
Expenditures		
Materials for Junior Red Cross	$ 49.15	
Materials for housewives and comfort kits	9.17	
Materials for surgical dressing department	176.52	
Materials for knitting department	160.62	
Home service department	155.00	
Equipment	17.63	
Salaries and wages	83.50	
Rent, heat and light	1.41	
Stationery, postage and printing	3.88	
Telephone and telegrams	7.00	
Miscellaneous	8.78	
Drayage	1.00	
Remitted to National Society, magazine subscription	54.75	
Total expenditures		$ 728.41
Net balances to be accounted for		3,880.36
Total accounted for		$4,608.77
Statement of Cash Assets and Liabilities		
Cash on hand and in the bank	$3,880.36	
Accounts receivable, support subscription	733.72	
Accounts payable, balance on adding machine	26.20	
Net balance to be available		$4,587.88
	$4,614.08	$4,614.08
Received from the Second Red Cross War Fund		$133.75
Of which Glendale Chapter allotment is		33.43

(MRS. H. E.) ANN P. BARTLETT, Chairman.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Flemish Giant and fur-bearing does with litters, sanitary hutches. Call after 4 p. m. and Saturday. 1233 Dorothy Drive, near Pacific and Stocker St. 81t2

FOR SALE—Beautiful 12-grave lot in Section H, Forest Lawn Cemetery, at a big sacrifice if taken at once. Tel. So. 2661-M. E. A. Morey, 246 E. 47th St., Los Angeles. 81t6

FOR SALE, BARGAINS—8-room modern house, close in, fine condition, $3,300; worth $5,000. Fine corner, 175x180, street work done, 6-room house, fruit trees, block to cars, $2,500; worth $5,000. One-half acre, 150x150, fenced, 4-room California house, garage, chicken corrals, fruits and flowers, $2,500; worth $3,500. If you want bargains, see Banta, 533 E. Bdwy. 82tf

FOR SALE—40, 80 or 160 acres, 1 mile from McFarland, all level; water, good location, good land, nothing better; small payment down, Liberty Bonds, mortgages or even a good trust deed taken as first payment, ten years or more on balance. Address P. O. Box 404, McFarland, Cal. 82t6

FOR SALE—Maxwell runabout; chickens. Phone Glendale 674-W. 1134 E. Lexington Drive. 82t1

FOR SALE TO CLOSE ESTATE—Five-room modern bungalow situated at 536 (formerly 1636) Patterson Ave., Glendale. Property a bargain at $1,650 cash. Address R. L. McNitt, 500 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. Tel. Broadway 5052 or Garvanza 571. 80t10eod

FOR SALE—Rough lumber, oil stove, coal pails and shovels. Tel. Home Red 205. Call 602 N. Orange. 81t2

FOR SALE—Bees, 3 8-frame hives with extra supers, 1 empty hive with super, other accessories, $18. Will sell one or more. W. J. Stone, 641 N. Brand. Phone Glendale 938. 81tf

FOR SALE—Furniture, including dining room set, gas range, heater, new refrigerator, sewing machine, beds, etc.; also kitchen utensils, almost new tent with floor. Inquire 612 or 622 N. Columbus Ave. Phone Glendale 1190-J. 80t3

FERTILIZER—Now is the time to fertilize your lawns, flowers and gardens. Get your fertilizer from White's dairy, phone Burbank Green 24. Address Route A, Box 283, Burbank. 76tf

FOR SALE—A bargain waiting; modern 7-room bungalow, 3 fireplaces, on large, well improved lot on one of Glendale's best streets; garage, poultry yard, garden and flowers, cement walks. Come see. Owner living it it. For terms, positively no trades. Located 512 N. Kenwood. Also a 5-room modern house in Los Angeles. 76t7*

FOR SALE—Bargain, 6-room house, 2 lots, paved street. 1526 Pioneer Drive. C. Ackerman, 402 Grant Bldg. Phone 62707. 76t7*

FOR SALE—Six-room modern bungalow, large lot with flowers and fruit trees, 421 Dryden St., $2,195; $245 cash, balance like rent. C. L. Chandler, 611 N. Central. 71tf

SEEDS AND FERTILIZERS—Put them in now. Finest to be had. At F. McG. Kelley's, 124 S. Brand Blvd. Sunset 1030. 67tf

FOR SALE—Five rooms and very large sleeping porch, garage, fine lot, etc. Modern, improved street. I am going away and want to sell this good home. Price $2,500; terms. Apply on premises, No. 439 Hawthorne St., Glendale. 63tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—4-room furnished house on Jackson St. Inquire at 237 N. Jackson. 81t2

FOR RENT—Teams for plowing, harrowing and hauling. Phone 408; evenings, 884. Chas. W. Kent & Son. 71tf

FOR RENT—4 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, 304 E. Harvard. Phone 546-J. 80tf

FOR RENT—First class furnished housekeeping apartments, suitable for 2, 3 or 4 people; also Single Room. Apply to California Apartments at 115½ Brand Blvd. Tel. Glendale 725, Glendale, Cal. 219tf

FOR RENT—Funished 3-room bungalow. 440 Myrtle St. Phone 457-W. 31tf

FOR RENT—Hoover Special Suction Sweeper. $2.00 per day. J. A. Newton Electric Co., 631-633 East Broadway. Phones Glen. 240-J; Home 3003. 299tf

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WANTED—At once, a refined elderly lady to care for two boys, school age, during day. Reasonable wages and home. Address Box 76, Glendale Evening News. 82t3

WANTED — Woman for light housework 1 or 2 hours a day for a week. Answer at once. Apartment 6, 103-A, N. Brand. 82t1*

WANTED—Used piano for Sunday school; price must be right with terms. W. T. Sprowls, Trustee. Tel. Gl. 707-W. 81t3

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WANTED—Experienced dry goods salesladies. H. S. Webb & Co., Brand and Broadway. 31t2

WANTED—Violin repairing, guarantee work for lifetime. Violins for sale or trade; reasonable. 1312 E. Harvard. Glen 278-W. George M. Anderson. 72t12*

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Personals

Mrs. Jack Boettner is said to be quite ill, and her friends fear it is influenza.

Miss Patrick, sister of Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, who has been her guest since Thanksgiving, returned Friday morning to her home in Barbara.

Miss E. A. Binghan, who has been a resident of Glendale for some five years, left the city this morning for Orange, where she will make her home for the present.

Rev. George W. Davis will preach tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 at the Glendale Gospel Tabernacle, Chestnut Street, just north of Louise. Every one welcome.

J. D. Cole and wife of 501 North Louise Street have been spending the week with his parents in Los Angeles. They are returning to their home today (Saturday).

Mrs. C. W. Ingledue announces that there is going to be a special number at the First Methodist Sunday school tomorrow morning at 9:40, and that all who wish to hear something fine must be on time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Collins of 819 East Wilson Avenue returned Friday from Long Beach, where they had spent more than a week visiting their son and their two daughters. The son is proprietor of one of the leading beach restaurants.

J. W. West of 134 Belmont Street was taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital, Los Angeles, Friday morning, where he underwent a very serious operation performed by Dr. Cecil and his assistants. Reports from the doctor and nurse indicate that he is doing very well thus far.

A profitable meeting of the City W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Mrs. John Paul on Orange Street Friday afternoon. On account of the rain the attendance was not as large as usual. The chief feature of the program was a talk on narcotics by Mrs. Edgar Leavitt of Orange Street. Cake and tea were served at the close of the program.

At a meeting of the Colorado P. T. A. which took place Thursday afternoon, Mrs. A. A. Barton, president of the Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations, called attention to the wonderful exhibit made by the schools of the county at the Liberty Fair at Exposition Park, Los Angeles, and urged all P. T. A. members to attend the fair and inspect the school work.

John W. Lyons, formerly of Columbus and Windsor Road, but now a successful farmer at Independence, Inyo County, agreeably surprised his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Lyons of Maple Avenue, this city, by coming in on Thanksgiving morning to spend a couple of weeks with them. He is greatly enjoying his visit and is kept very busy accepting the hospitality of his friends, both in Glendale and Los Angeles.

PARLIAMENTARY SECTION

The parliamentary section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club will meet at 1:30 p. m., preceding the regular meeting of the club, at the Masonic Temple next Tuesday. The subject will be: "Committees and Their Reports."

INTERMEDIATE P. T. A.

The Intermediate Parent-Teacher Association will meet Monday afternoon at the Intermediate School at 2:45 o'clock. Junior Red Cross sewing will be distributed for work during the afternoon, and Professor Richardson D. White will be present to greet members and make suggestions.

VERY INTERESTING MEETING

The Missionary Society of the English Lutheran Church, corner Harvard and Maryland, is planning for a very interesting and profitable meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30. Mrs. Paul Hoffman, whose soul is in missionary work, will speak on "Missions —Its Beginning." You should hear this. Mrs. Bentz of Los Angeles will speak on "Our Thank Offering Box." This also should be heard by a large audience. Special music will also be a feature of the evening. Whether in the church or out of the church, this will be your opportunity to get something that is worth while along missionary lines. All welcome.

EXPLOITS IN THE AIR

While the war was at its height remarkable feats by aviators were so numerous at the battlefronts that but little attention was paid to any accomplishments except those which seemed to be almost superhuman, and indeed many events which come clearly within this class have never been featured in the press. Many remarkable victories have never been mentioned or the facts only half told. The closing days of the actual fighting in Europe contained many thrilling stories of the war in the air. On one of these days, the British Air service alone destroyed 66 German planes and drove down fifteen others out of control. A single British aviator in combat with sixty German fliers succeeded in bringing down ten of them, and although seriously wounded, landed safely within the English lines. Our own aviators on one of the last days of the fighting period bagged 21 German planes. During another period of four days 154 German planes were put out of commission by American fighters, and, during the last six months, the American airmen have destroyed over 600 planes of the central powers.

It is said that the fact that France had made such remarkable advances in the development of aircraft prior to 1914 was the deciding factor in the matter of aviation supremacy in the great war. Indeed, but for the fact that this situation enabled France to supply England, Italy and America with the engineers and technical advice necessary to build up their aircraft industries, it is not only possible that the Germans would have been able to gain control of the air, but such control might have enabled them to win the war, for at one time, only a comparatively few weeks ago, the war situation was so nearly balanced between the Allies and the central powers that aerial supremacy was sufficient to decide the issue.

One of the most distressing chapters in the history of the war—at least in so far as American pride is concerned—has been the story of the expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars in the ill-advised and almost futile manner indicated by the report of Justice Hughes. Although these enormous expenditures failed to supply the needs of our aviators in Europe for fighting planes and compelled them to rely almost entirely on French and English manufacturers for such machines, it is to be hoped that the airplane industry in this country has as a result of such expenditures received an impetus which will enable us at least to keep pace with the progress of the world in the utilization of aircraft for commercial, recreational and scientific purposes.

The world's long-distance non-stop flying record was recently broken by Major M. J. Boote and Lieutenant Elmer Spencer of Detroit, Mich., in a flight of 700 miles from Mt. Clemens, Mich., to Yonkers, N. Y. The trip was made in four hours and 30 minutes, or at a rate of more than 150 miles per hour.

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I have been striving to win your confidence and have lived among you for over ten years. If I have convinced you that I can be trusted with the sacred obligation of the protection of all you hold dear, get in touch with me without delay.

Procrastination is a great thief. Why consort with thieves?

W. B. Kirk

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UTILITARIAN PROJECTS FOR WAR MEMORIALS

The great lesson of the world war was "service." Every nation engaged in the conflict learned to give the best that was in it to the great task. Individually and collectively the American people grasped the idea and clung to it so tenaciously and persistently that their accomplishments in the war amazed the world. Now that the great conflict is ended and the question of erecting fitting memorials to the men who sacrificed their lives to the cause of liberty and democracy is uppermost in the minds of the people, it is important that we should not lose sight of the great lesson of the war.

War memorials in ancient times took the form of great triumphal arches and massive monuments designed to outlast time, rather than to serve some useful purpose. Many of these monuments have survived the ages and are still impressive. But with the advance of civilization the old idea of war memorials has been gradually passing, and in recent times they have been more and more taking the form of utilitarian projects. In the United States many buildings of a civic character, such as public auditoriums, have been erected. There is no reason why the character of such buildings should not be extended to include all kinds of public structures, such as schools, municipal buildings, libraries, court houses, railway stations and other buildings for the public welfare and civic advancement; or public parks or highways.

The City Planning Association of Los Angeles is advocating the erection of a community building as a war memorial. There is a real need for such a building in Los Angeles as a meeting place for organizations engaged in common welfare work. The supervisors of Santa Barbara County have under construction the erection of a new court house to cost half a million dollars as a war memorial. The chairman of the Santa Barbara liberty memorial committee has offered to donate $25,000 to the public fund provided for the building. Similar utilitarian projects are being considered for war memorials in other communities in California.

We would not decry a beautifully sculptured monument of bronze or granite to perpetuate some fitting sentiment in honor of the heroes who fell in battle. Many such monuments will doubtless be erected by individuals and private organizations. But public war memorials should be of a character more clearly symbolizing the great lesson of the war and which will serve to perpetuate by active community interest and work the high ideals which animated the nation in entering the war and guided it to victory.—Southwest Builder & Contractor.

SKIRTS ARE SHORT, SO SHORT, IN PARIS

(Written by Margaret Rohe for the United Press.)

They're having high times in Paris
Since the Yanks are over there;
The prices are high in Paris,
Out of sight, up in the air.
But the highest things in Paris
Are skirts on the ladies fair.

Paris, Nov. 18. (By Mail.)—They may be wearing 'em higher in Hawaii but I doubt it. Really, a skirt nowadays in Paris is so short it's positively curt. Figuratively speaking, a 73-centimeter skirt is the height of fashion, and naturally if you get the most out of these skirts you just have to speak figuratively. Just figure to yourself how short a 73-centimeter skirt really is, only don't try to figure to yourself if you're wearing one. It can't be done. Seventy-three centimeters is not quite 29 inches in good round figures, and most of the figures I have seen are especially good, round ones, indeed.

Considering that the skirts are almost as narrow as they are short, just think what a great saving in material this is. For of course that's the only reason why the dashing Parisian has adopted this shortage of skirt fashion—that and two other well understood reasons. It's such a perfectly lovely way to help pay for the war, especially if you have nice ankles, although one does have to go a bit farther than that on an allowance of only 73 centimeters, and remember it's a long calf that has no turning and that sometimes where there's a knee there's a knock.

If you have the will power some time to tear your eyes away and look up into the faces of these chic short-skirted charmers it will do your heart good to see how their countenances fairly glow with the patriotic consciousness that they are doing their bit by showing a bit.

Simple little one-piece dresses, all on the straight, narrow lines (you can hardly call them straight, long lines any more) are still the rage, although Jeanne Lanvin and some of the other houses are showing a narrow tight underskirt with a fuller tunic overskirt.

Gabardine, black satin and crepe de chine are the favored materials, and much yarn embroidery and fringe of silk or yarn in vivid colors is used with striking effeit on the more somber-hued frocks of black, navy and tete de nigre. Terra cotta is a favorite color for coats of velour de laine or tunic blouses of crepe de chine. A combination of wool embroidery of nattier blue on a terra cotta blouse is typically Frenchy and artistic.

All shades of taupe, grey, putty and tan are popular, not only for the smart coats and tailleurs banded and collared high with nutria or beaver, those pet furs of the moment, but for the one-piece frocks as well. And out of all the pretty feet and legs so much in evidence, the great majority are silk stockinged in one of these taupe or putty shades and finished off with cunning little sunb-nosed oxfords of taupe or putty suede with high Cuban heels and huge ties of two-inch grosgrain ribbon.

It's really amazing how well shod every Parisian woman is, whether she is comtesse or cash girl. They all wear the cute little round-toed, short vamp high boots or slippers that we call the stage last, but that over here now they have dubbed the Parisian last. Although you see many fancy strapped slippers and Colonial styles with bright buckles, the oxford is the real favorite. Aside from the suede models, it twinkles in lustrous patent kid with picked out perforations of white kid trimming it around the instep and across the tip, or else with stitchings of white. When the white trimmings are in evidence, the black grosgrain ribbon ties are also edged with white. And in spite of the shortage of fuel and the shortage of skirt, these low shoes and sheer stockings haven't budged a bit in favor of the high boot up to date.

Some feet and some feat, believe me! Is it any wonder these Parisian thoroughbreds win in a walk? Take it from a woman who knows, however, I do think that the government, when it equips our boys with helmets and gas masks for the dangers of warfare in the trenches, ought also to include blinders for dangers of the warfair in the boulevards.

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CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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Clifford A. Cole, Minister.

9:30—Sunday school, with classes for all ages.

10:30—Communion and preaching. Topic, "The Quest for Power Fulfilled by Sacrifice."

6:30—Christian Endeavor.

7:30—Evening services for all. Sermon theme, "When Men Come to Themselves."

You'll find it worth while to attend "the homelike church."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner Maryland and California Avenue.

Services Sunday at 11 a. m. The lesson sermon is from the Christian Science Quarterly Bible Lessons. Subject Sunday, Dec. 8, "God the Only Cause and Creator."

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 8.

Reading room, 135 S. Brand Blvd., open daily except Sundays and holidays from 12 to 5 p. m. Also every Thursday and Saturday evening from 7 until 9.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Regular services at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Fifth and Louise streets, on Sunday.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. and church at 11 a. m. Dr. Cornell in charge.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Corner Kenwood and Wilson.
Chas. H. Scott, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.

11 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor, topic, "The Press and the Public Mind."

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor, topic, "Abundant Life."

Full musical program by vested choir and pipe organ.

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass at 8 and 10:30. Sunday School at 9 a. m. Sermon in English at 10:30 service. Doors open for all.
REV. JAMES S. O'NEILL, Pastor.

OCCULT SCIENCE OF CHRIST CHURCH

Hurtt's Hall, Broadway, opposite Glendale City Hall. Rev. A. William Goetz, pastor.

Sunday Services—9:30 a. m., Lyceum (Sunday school); 8 p. m., lecture, subject, "Desire Prophecy;" 8:15; 8:45, psychometry.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Public lecture, auspices Health and Success Club; subject, Unity. 8:45, psychometry. All welcome.

Tuesday, 212 South Jackson Street, Occult Science of Christ Church School of Divinity. Class in Laws of Spiritual Unfoldment. Class open to new members. Phone Glendale 1276-J.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Corner Central and Wilson Avenues.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Hartley Shaw, superintendent.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning topic, "A Famous Victory." Special music by the choir at both services.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

All are cordially invited to attend these services. Strangers welcome.
W. J. MARSH, Acting Pastor.

GLENDALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Meetings as usual Sunday, Dec. 8, with preaching both morning and evening.

Dr. James H. Spear will occupy the pulpit of Dr. Edmonds Sunday morning.

Sunday school at 9:30.

Junior at 3 o'clock in the bungalow.

Intermediate at 6 and Christian Endeavor at 6:30.

Strangers always welcome.

ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. R. W. Mottern, pastor.

9:30—Sunday school. John Esterly, superintendent.

11—Morning worship. Subject, "New Impulses to the Old Religion." You should hear this if you are interested in what influence our soldier boys will have upon religion when they return from Europe.

6:30—Christian Endeavor. President, F. W. Bowman. Subject, "Begin Now."

7:30—Annual thank offering, meeting of Missionary Society.

If a stranger, visitor, intimate friend, you will find some special help in the religious life from these services. We extend an invitation to all interested.

ILLUSTRATED WAR AND PEACE LECTURE

Dr. Harvey Hadlock of Boston and Los Angeles will give an illustrated patriotic lecture on victory and peace, entitled "Over the Top Under Five Flags," at the Tropico Presbyterian Church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. Hadlock has travelled through Europe and is thoroughly acquainted with the battlefields of the great war and with conditions in Europe today. In his travelogue tomorrow night he will present a pictured reproduction of the war and its influence upon America and the world.

Over 125 pictures will be used to illustrate this lecture, including a picture of the long-range gun used by the Germans to bombard Paris, which has been captured by the Allies and is now in Paris. Also pictures of the various heroes and leaders in the great war will be exhibited and Dr. Hadlock will speak of the problems to be solved at the world conference and the influence of President Wilson in Europe.

Dr. Hadlock has just been called to special Y. M. C. A. war work in Europe, where he will give "a message from home" to the boys over there. The Tropico Presbyterian Church is at the corner of Laurel Street and Central Avenue, and the lecture will be free with a silver offering.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner of Wilson and Louise Streets.

Preaching both morning and evening by Rev. O. P. Anderson, now chaplain in the U. S. army at Camp Fremont. Morning service at 11; evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Bible school at 9:30 a. m.; B. Y. P. U., Senior and Junior, at 6:30 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Miss Ida Wilbur will lead the Christian Endeavor meeting at the Tropico Presbyterian Church Sunday evening. The topic will be "Begin Now."

STATE NEWS

Eureka, Cal.—Fate has played a peculiar game in determining the destinies of the young men who left Humboldt County to serve in the army of the United States during the war with Germany. Eureka, with a population of 17,000, has lost but two men killed in action. The country districts outside of Eureka, with a population of approximately 17,000, have lost 28 men according to casualties thus far reported. The greater portion of the county's population lies to the south of Eureka, but of the men killed in action, wounded or taken by disease in the army camps, the greater number comes from those who resided in the northern part of Eureka.

Seattle, Wash.—September exports and imports through the port of Seattle totalled one-half billion dollars, customs reports show. These figures show that Seattle is maintaining its lead as the principal shipping port of the Pacific coast, says Roscoe M. Drumheller, collector of customs.

Sacramento, Cal.—Because California grapes are ripe when New Zealand vineyards are having their off season, the United States bureau of markets has arranged for the lifting of the ban on importations of California grapes into New Zealand.

Sacramento, Cal.—Put this in your tool box. No fee is charged by the state motor vehicle department for the renewal of operators' licenses, although 25c is assessed for the issuance of a duplicate license when the original has been lost. Many motorists have been sending 25c for the license renewal to the motor vehicle department along with their state motor vehicle license applications.

San Francisco.—William Hartigan of this city has filed a complaint with the railroad commission, asking that the Pacific Gas & Electric Company be compelled to furnish him with light and heat. He alleges the company cut off his service following a dispute over the amount of a bill.

Sacramento, Cal.—Thousands of little red California ladybirds from this state (native sons and daughters) have been shipped to France to assist in the reconstruction of that country. The ladybirds were born and raised in the state insectary at Sacramento. Overseas they are being raised by the millions in the insectary of the French department of agriculture. The ladybird hatchery in France is located at Mentone (passed by the censor) and was established after plans and specifications furnished by the California state commission of horticulture. The ladybirds are to be liberated in the French orchards and vineyards to fight pests and other destructive insects which have wrought havoc to French agriculture.

Sacramento, Cal.—The planting of shade trees along California's state highway system, to protect the concrete roads from the extremes of summer heat and to afford comfort and eye relief to travelers, is proposed by the state forestry service in the bi-ennial report now being prepared. Trees adaptable to soil, climate and locality are advocated, among those proposed being oak, elm, black walnut, plane tree, eucalyptus, Arizona ash, Carolina poplar and native growths. The legislature is to be asked to make an appropriation of $48,000 for the establishment of a nursery for the propagation of the stock for the proposed work. It is estimated the sum asked will handle the work for two years.

LA CANADA

In company with Dr. H. V. Eversole, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McNaghten left for San Francisco a week ago Saturday. The doctor is to leave December 9 for Siberia for a year's service in Y. M. C. A. work. He has desired to go for some time. When he first made application he was rejected on physical grounds. In order to make himself acceptable for service he underwent quite a severe remedial operation and signed up for a year. There is an urgent call for Y. M. C. A. workers abroad in connection with reconstruction work and the Siberian field is particularly needy. It is not known just when Mr. and Mrs. McNaghten will return.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Metcalf and her two children went north by auto with Mrs. Metcalf's sister when she returned to her home in San Mateo. They will be with her for several weeks and Mr. Metcalf will join them at Christmas time and his family will return with him. Postmaster Metcalf is now able to look after his business.

Miss Violet Hall celebrated her thirteenth birthday Tuesday evening with a party at which a number of her school chums were entertained.

The La Canada public school opened Monday and seems likely to continue without interruption, as no new cases of influenza have been reported.

The flow in the tunnel of the La Canada Water Company, where development work is in progress, has increased considerably. It is now running seven miners' inches.

Mrs. Whedon, whose husband died in the Anderson house, La Canada, six years ago, and who is now living with her six children on West Eighteenth Street in Los Angeles, where she is carrying on a small laundry business, is having a serious time with influenza. All members of the family—mother and children—were taken down at once, and for some time were without help of any kind. The children are said to be better, but Mrs. Whedon was not so well Wednesday.

Mrs. Hamilton and her two boys, who were quite sick with influenza, are about again.

Miss Selleck, who had quite a serious attack of influenza, has sufficiently recovered to be able to sit up.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Green, who recently returned from the north, have taken over the whole of their house on La Canada Boulevard and are improving with paint and paper and fixing it up generally for residence.

Friends of Mrs. David Mix report that she is still in Pasadena and expects to remain there. Mr. Mix, it will be remembered, was the gardener of the Schieffelin place until the doctor sold it. He then went to Pasadena and was employed as gardener on the Leffingwell Ranch, where he died last June. He was greatly esteemed by all who knew him, was a fine man and an excellent florist and gardener.

TUJUNGA

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas are again at their home on Monte Vista Boulevard for a short time.

The Red Cross Auxiliary met on Tuesday at Bolton Hall after an enforced closing on account of the "flu." There was a good attendance and all work on hand was finished. At the business meeting it was decided to disband for a number of different as well as sufficient reasons. Those who wish to continue will ally themselves with the refugee work under the care of Mrs. Fairfield. The matter will be put up to the Pasadena chapter, and a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Wieman on Tuesday, Dec. 10, will further consider the matter. Mrs. Porcher and Miss Gilbert will take the finished work to Pasadena and confer with the chapter there. They will also take over a large consignment of knitted garments to the Navy League.

The school was opened on Monday with the usual number of scholars.

The Ladies' Aid omitted their monthly session this week.

Mrs. Hubbard is again under the doctor's care.

Mrs. Kearney is ill and the doctor remains at home for the present.

The bursting of a water main on Manzanita Drive was a very pretty sight for the onlooker and could be seen from various portions of the valley.

Captain Ribble, from Pasadena, was a caller in the valley Tuesday.

Mrs. Fairfield exhibited a dish of beautiful apple blossoms at the Red Cross meeting, and said the tree was a mass of bloom.

Mrs. Mendenhall has purchased a piece of property this week on lower Stephens Way.

Mr. and Mrs. Rebhard were at Tujunga on Sunday, walking over from La Crescenta.

Dr. and Mrs. Darling and son, Tom, have returned to Ocean Park after a vacation at their home in Tujunga.

There is quite a stir in real estate in this section. A number of lots have been put on the market low enough in price to tempt people to buy and live in this beautiful spot. The fruit and vegetables grown here will show what the soil is capable of producing when properly taken care of. The water is the very best, also the climate.

Not a single death has occurred among the boys who went from here to France or who remained in camps in the United States. Many of them enlisted for three years, so we are not looking for them to return home. Others are expected daily and we shall welcome them home, glad that the war is over.

Miss Lucy Lee is expected to return to Tujunga on Wednesday, after an absence of nearly a year.

FARMS' WORK IN WAR PRAISED

(By United Press.)

Washington, Dec. 7.—Praise for the war work of the farmer in producing record-breaking crops to feed the armies in the field and the people at home, is given in the annual report of Secretary of Agriculture Houston, made public today.

"On them rested the responsibility for maintaining and increasing food production and for assisting in securing fuller conservation of food and feed stuffs. The part the millions of men, women, boys and girls on the farms played during the war is striking, but altogether too little known and appreciated," the secretary says.

Despite shortage of labor, due in large part to thousands of the youth of the farms serving in the great war, American farmers broke all records in acreage planted, he says.

In 1917 there were 283,000,000 acres planted as compared with 261,000,000 the previous year, and a yearly average of 248,000,000 for the five years prior to 1914, the first year of the war.

With a still further shortage of labor, 1918 showed an even better record, with 298,000,000 acres planted in standard crops.

Climatic conditions for the two great staple crops—corn and wheat—were bad in many sections of the country during the war period, but, notwithstanding this, the aggregate yield exceeded any previous year in the nation's history, with the single exception of 1915, the report shows.

Wheat production for 1918 totaled 918,920,000 bushels, greatly in excess of each of the two previous years and the second highest record.

The estimated total yield of the leading cereals for 1917 was 5,796,000,000 bushels, and for 1918, about 5,638,000,000 bushels.

Not only in the raising of wheat and corn did the farmers of America put other records in the shade. War's demands greatly increased necessity for meat products, eggs and milk. Here again the farmer measured up to his responsibilities, Houston says.

In 1918 over 8,500,000,000 pounds of beef were produced, as compared with 6,079,000,000 in 1914; 10,500,000,000 pounds of pork, with but 8,769,000,000 in 1914, and 495,000,000 pounds of mutton, making a total of 19,495,000,000 pounds, while but 15,587,000,000 were produced in 1914.

Production of milk, poultry and eggs showed the same gratifying increase, the report shows.

BUT DO THE WOMEN LIKE THE BISHOP'S DRESS?

(By United Press.)

London, Nov. 19. (By Mail.)—"Our women—heaven bless them and dress them!"

This wail comes from a bishop who deplores the fact that Englishwomen have taken to trousers.

Most people are of opinion that if heaven were interested in the dressing of women they would still appear in trousers at the present period. Woman's garb often is an outward ex pression of soul, and through these four years of hardship women have had to clench their fists and keep a stiff upper lip while they carried on their men's work. Women have had to step into the breach and play a part—and they say they can play the part allotted to them better if they are dressed for it.

EMIGRATION NOW IS ITALY'S PROBLEM

(By Henry Wood, United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Rome, Nov. 10. (By Mail.)—With the close of the war, one of the most vital and important questions Italy will have to settle is that of emigration.

The basis on which this will be adjusted between the United States and Italy already is receiving the most careful study and attention by the highest emigration and labor authorities of the two countries.

Despite the heavy losses Italy has suffered during the war, she will nevertheless finish the great European conflict with something of a surplus of male citizens, who heretofore have constituted her greatest exportation to foreign countries. This is due to a number of reasons.

With the outbreak of the war in 1914, Italy, to be prepared for any emergency, immediately forbade departure for foreign countries of any of her sons of military age. This restriction ever since has been in force, with the result that Italy has within her borders the hundreds of thousands of men who, but for the war, would have emigrated during the past four years.

In addition, with Italy's entrance into the war, she called to the colors hundreds of thousands of other sons who had already emigrated to foreign countries. These responded to a remarkable degree, and have gone to swell the number of men within Italy's borders who with the close of the war may desire to emigrate.

While the final basis on which Italian and other foreign emigration to the United States will be permitted probably will not be established until long after the war, Italy in the meantime is asking for two concessions on behalf of her emigrating workingmen.

The first of these is that all Italians who returned to Italy from the United States in response to Italy's call to the colors be allowed to return without restriction or discrimination of any sort, except for sanitary reasons.

The second concession Italy desires at once is that the present clause in the American emigration law, forbidding entrance of any emigrant who comes under a labor contract, be set aside provided the contract is one that has been approved in advance either by the American Federation of Labor of by the state employment agencies of the various states.

With these two concessions Italy feels that she can tide over the difficult situation that will attend the demobilization of her millions of sons, until such a time as a more complete emigration basis can be established with the United States.

"Do you think your sister likes me, Tommy?"

"Yep! Anyhow, she stuck up for you last night."

"Stuck up for me? Why, did anybody say anything against me?"

"No, nothing much. My brother Bob said he thought you were a donkey; but Sis spoke right up and told Bob he ought to know better than to judge a man by his looks!"

Our minds are like certain vehicles—when they have little to carry they make much noice about it, but when heavily loaded they run quietly.

Very Little Sugar Is Used In Candy

THE TRUTH ABOUT CANDY

Some folks think of candy-making as a household art and not as a great industry employing 200,000 persons—mostly women

Home candy making is wasteful because of lack of proper apparatus. The modern candy factory with its scientific methods makes much more candy from each pound of sugar than the home maker does. Chocolate, nuts, fruits, honey, corn syrup, coloring and flavorings are freely used to give greater food value and bulk.

But suppose sugar was entirely taken away from the candy industry and divided evenly among the American people! Each would get but one-third pound more per month than now. Think of it—only about two and one-half tablespoons of sugar more a month for your coffee or fruit!

The U. S. Food Administration does not feel that this would benefit the consumer or compensate for the immense injury done to an established industry.

Normally less than seven pounds out of eighty-four (that's 8%) of the sugar used annually per person in this country goes into candy, while fully 60 pounds out of the 84 are used in the home. And now the amount to the candy manufacturers has been cut squarely in two.

It is plain to be seen that the place to save sugar is in the home—as well as in the candy factory.

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